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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
will always strongly appeal to ad-
vertisers and readers alike be-
cause it is pre-eminent in the local
field.

VOLUME 16, No. 8

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Assessment Appeals Heard By Councillors

Some Appellants Did Not Know Their Assessments Were Lower Than Previous Years. Very Few Changes.

The council sat as a Court of Revision on Tuesday evening to hear appeals against the 1937 assessment. Mayor Pattinson presided, and Mr. C. W. May, assessor engaged by the council to make the assessment during the winter, came specially from Calgary to assist the council in the hearing of appeals. 49 appeals were listed, but some were withdrawn or the appellants did not put in an appearance.

A number of the appeals were for very small amounts, in some instances the taxes not amounting to \$10. The mayor commented that people who appealed against such small assessments did not value the town's services very highly and suggested that a minimum tax be imposed to cover these cases.

Some amusement was caused by a few appellants, whose complaints against assessment being too high, on investigation, proved to be lower than in previous years. The mayor asked them if they wished the taxes restored to the former amount, but there was not the least inclination to accept his suggestion.

In one instance an appellant complained against an assessment, on which taxes amounted to about \$30, while the revenue from the property was reported to be \$450 per year. Mr. May, the assessor, stated that his assessment was made in an absolutely impartial manner, without any reference to previous assessments, and based entirely on the standard of values in use for assessment purposes throughout the province.

Of residential property the highest increase in assessment was \$437, but the assessor showed where the improvements in all cases had warranted the increased assessment. Very small changes were made in three appeals, the balance being confirmed. J. S. D'Appollonia appealed on business and residence properties, including a piece of land next to the C.P.R. depot. A slight reduction to correspond with a reduction made by the school district some years ago was allowed on this, his other properties were confirmed.

Every appellant will be advised by letter of the decision of the Court of Revision. The hearing opened at 7:30 and ended at 11:30.

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Wed. Thurs. Fri. and Sat.
May 2, 3, 4, 5.
EDNA FERBER'S
famous novel

Come and get it
with
Edward ARNOLD
Joel McCREA
Frances FARMER
A mighty epic of stalwart men—
Fighting—Loving—Living
Pushing back new frontiers to
make way for progress.

Monday and Tuesday

June 7 and 8

Joan BENNETT, Joel McCREA
in
"TWO in a CROWD"
Chance threw them together
Both were broke! Both were
lonely!

also

Musical Comedy and Color
Novelty

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
June 9, 10, 11, 12.

Joan Crawford, Clark Gable
in
"Love on the Run"

BOOSTER PAGE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Many complimentary remarks were received on the co-operative advertising page published last week for the carnival.

In addition to being carried as a page of The Journal, 1500 copies were distributed in all Pass towns. It is this type of advertising which creates the hearing of appeals, 49 appeals were listed, but some were withdrawn or the appellants did not put in an appearance.

Names of those appealing in person were Mrs. Daly, John Gnidia, M. Kratky, B. Bruriva, John Ondrik, P. Speriak, Steve Panek, Robert Parry, Mike Kubica, Joe Kapalka, W. Chuchin, F. Zurich, Mike Biela, Herb Sherratt, Andrew Dow, P. Sharp, A. E. Knowles, J. T. Griffiths, Sam Melanichuk, D. Oliva, Walter Nelson, Joe Kwaney, J. S. D'Appollonia, J. Wilson, W. H. Haysom.

Other appeals were listed, but the appellants did not appear; neither were they represented by letter. These appeals therefore did not receive a hearing.

Baseball League Organized

Coleman Will Play Home Games at Blairmore—Field Here Too Rocky.

A six team baseball league has been formed in the Pass with teams from Blairmore, Hillcrest, a senior and junior team, Blairmore, Coleman and Michel. Coleman won their opener last Sunday at Lundbreck by a 7-3 score. Coleman baseball fans will not see a game in Coleman owing to the rocky condition of the local grounds and it has been decided to play their home fixtures at Blairmore.

Angelo Gentile stated to The Journal he had proposed, at his own expense, fencing the grounds, ploughing it and making a real baseball field out of it if he were granted a twenty-five year lease. This was refused and as a result Coleman will play elsewhere until the grounds are put in playing condition.

Kimberley Wins Opener

2-0 Scored in First Game of Crow's Football League Series.

Coleman football club suffered their initial set-back on Saturday evening when Kimberley won 2-0 in the first game of the Crow League. Due to the heavy storm that morning an attempt was made to cancel the game, but Kimberley had left before the wire reached there and the weather had cleared up when they arrived in Coleman, so that the game went on, although a very poor crowd was present.

The 1937 line-up of the local club shows fair promise, and held their end with the Kimberley team. Late in the first half Kimberley took advantage of a break to score, Harry Brown sending over a perfect pass for G. McFarlane to head through. Two minutes later Kimberley came back for Harry Brown to score when the ball rebounded from the cross-bar on Brown's toe.

Kimberley continued to have a slight edge in play during the first thirty-five minutes of the second half, Coleman dominating in the last ten minutes, but they proved too late as the B.C. club held off the attack till the final whistle.

The new comers showed up well; Knight, Radley and Truman, former Supinas, showing flashes of form although they failed to score. N. Evans, formerly of Bellevue, played his usual sound game and gave a good showing.

Coleman—Brown, Evans, Fraser, Hastings, Joyce, Griffiths, Anderson, Moore, Knight, Radley, Truman. Kimberley—Dick, Jones, Forrester, McLean, Greenland, J. McFarlane, Gilbert, G. McFarlane, Brown, Ure, Jones.

Referee—B. Sawyers, Fernie.

BRITAIN'S FORMER KING NOW MARRIED



EDWARD, Duke of Windsor, who gave up his throne to marry the woman of his choice, Wallis Warfield Simpson, twice-divorced American woman. The Church of England would not sanction the marriage.

Delegation From Council Meets School Board

Respond to Invitation to Discuss under present conditions. Councillor Leave of Absence to James Ford.

A special meeting of the school board was held on Friday evening, May 28, in the board room of the high school, there being present G. Hope, chairman; Trustees W. Fraser, Neil Fleming and Greenhalgh.

Mayor Pattinson and Councillor Borrowes attended on the invitation of the board to discuss the appointment of assistants to James Ford, secretary, to carry on the office work during three months leave of absence, which has been granted on account of his health.

Mayor Pattinson stated that no appointments had been made by the council, but Mr. Ford had engaged two assistants, paying them from his own salary. Full responsibility for the work still remained with Mr. Ford, he being a bonded employee, and this responsibility would remain even though he was on leave. It was suggested that for the present the arrangements be agreed to by the trustees until such time as it was found if Mr. Ford regained his health sufficiently to carry on as secretary for both the council and the board. Mr. Pattinson pointed out that the council were quite willing to carry on as proposed, and he felt the town's interests and the board's would be efficiently taken care of, therefore he hoped that the board would agree to the plan. His sole desire was to try and arrange the matter in a manner satisfactory to both the governing bodies, and the ratepayers.

He also stated that in the past there had been criticism by the present chairman of the board because trustees had relatives in the employ of the school board, and specified instances where members had resigned for this reason. Also strong criticism had been levelled at the board of last year because the son of the then chairman was employed by the board. If the principle in past years had been frowned on and had led to criticism, then the same policy should hold good

Legion Carnival Provided Fun Over Week-End

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR JUNIORS

Success having crowned the previous junior tennis tournament, Mr. Shone has decided to sponsor another tournament for the enjoyment of the youngsters. Names of entrants must be placed on the board at the courts before Saturday, the tournament being expected to start at 10 a.m. that morning. Parents are requested to contact Mr. Shone regarding their children's fees, the time limit having expired on May 31.

A senior tournament will be held on Sunday, when Pincher Creek players are expected to be present. The latter are newly organized and have several good players. Failing Pincher Creek's arrival, local members will have a tournament.

Inland Petroleum Meeting

Action of Directors Approved and All Are Re-Elected For Ensuing Year.

The seventh annual meeting heard reports from A. M. Densmore, director and secretary, covering the year's operations, which were approved by shareholders present from the Pass towns. George Fisher, vice-president of the company, presided, and stated that though the company had not made a big showing so far, yet it had not engaged in wild-cating and there was always the possibility of better results being achieved. The financial statement showed a small net profit after paying all expenses, and had the company's shares been traded on the Calgary exchange during the recent boom, there would have been a very considerable financial gain. Owing to the company operating under a Dominion charter, and not being registered in Alberta as required to sell on the Calgary exchange, it had not been able to take advantage of the buying and selling activity.

Officers re-elected were A. M. Morrison, president; George Fisher, vice-president; G. E. Cruickshank, P. M. Thompson, F. H. Cox, E. K. Stewart and A. M. Densmore, directors, the latter also being re-appointed as secretary-manager.

Dick Shone was very wrathful. Some non-members had played on the tennis courts when they were wet. "A nice mess they made of it, too!" exploded Dick, and just let me get a few words with them. He has tried to develop interest among young players, and is making a success of it, but judging from his remarks, he certainly has pronounced opinions of "chisellers."

Pass Towns Gave Liberal Support And Entire Territory Including B.C. Towns Well Represented.

From every town in the Crow's Nest Pass, Blairmore, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Frank, east to Lundbreck and Burnis, and on the west from Farnie, Michel and Natal, besides a few from scattered points in British Columbia, people flocked into Coleman on Saturday and Monday for the Canadian Legion's second annual carnival.

The stubs on the tickets for the major prizes showed a widely scattered representation of all these places, and the distinction of the most distant point went to a Mr. Elliott, of Peterborough, Ontario, who was in town and purchased a ticket.

Though the attendance was fully up to carnivals of past years, there apparently is not the same freedom of spending money corresponding with carnivals of past years. Those experienced in conducting these events believe that the novelty is wearing off and that more original forms of entertainment must be devised to bring revenue up to former standards. However, considering that a heavy snowstorm blanketed the Pass and west into British Columbia, on the opening day, the carnival management consider that the support was very good.

The major prizes went to two Coleman people, J. Haluck, of East Coast, man, winning the bedroom suite on Saturday with ticket 194, and Mary Garner taking the prize of a kitchen chair being the stove or a Chesterfield suite. Mary decided on the stove.

The Bingo booth was as popular as ever, while other booths had a fairly good patronage. The silverware booth was the most popular, judging by receipts. Charlie Hutt, of the Hutt Importing Co., Calgary, assisted Walter S. Purvis in supervising the carnival.

The jittery dance from 9 till 12 each evening was a very popular place for the younger people, and the rhythmic music of the fine orchestra of the Arcadians enlivened the carnival.

The Journal on behalf of the executive of the Legion expresses appreciation for support from people of the Pass towns, and to Coleman merchants for their support in co-operating in a booster page which was widely circulated over the entire territory.

The weekly newspaper is always a welcomed visitor in every Pass town home and it is welcomed by former Colemanites living in various parts of the world.

Daily Free Delivery to all parts of the town

Ed. Ledieu
"The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

Consult our Week-End Specials. Save Money.

SPECIALS Good Only for June 4, 5 and 7 SPECIALS

Peas, No. 5 Sieve, 2 tins for	25c	Corn Flakes, Sugar Crisps, 3 packets for	25c
Corn, Golden Bantam, 2 tins for	25c	Coleo Soap, 6 cakes for	25c
Pork and Beans, Aylmer, 2 tins for	25c	Classic Cleanser, 3 tins for	25c
Cocoa, Bulk, 3 pounds for	25c	Soap Chips, Bulk, 2 pounds for	23c
Jelly Powders, Assorted Flavors, 6 packets for	25c	Dates, Bulk, 3 pounds for	25c
		Spices, Your Choice, 3 tins for	25c
		Toilet Tissue, 8 rolls for	25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Fresh Strawberries, per basket	25c	Head Lettuce, medium size, 2 for	25c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, 2 lbs. for	25c	Celery, California, per pound	15c
Oranges, 252's, 2 dozen for	75c	Cauliflower, nice heads, per lb.	18c
Hot House Tomatoes, 2 pounds	45c	Green Onions, per bunch	5c
Cucumbers, small, 2 for	25c	Radishes, per bunch	5c
large, each	20c	Grape Fruit, large size, 3 for	25c

Meal Department

We handle nothing but THE BEST, and our prices are always right.

Which no roller will deny!



A "jolly good" smoke indeed, the cigarette you roll with fragrant, friendly Ogdens' Fine Cut. The more particular you are about your cigarette tobacco the more you'll feel like giving a "hippi hup hup!" for Ogdens'—and a "tiger" when you use the best papers "Chanticleer" or "Vogue". And, by the way, there's a bigger package of Ogdens' for 15c now.

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogdens' Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

National Radio Program

A canvass of radio fans throughout the prairie provinces, if such a survey could be made reasonably representative of very diverse views, would undoubtedly reveal a mixed reception for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's plans, recently announced by L. W. Brockington, K.C., chairman of the board of governors of that institution, following its only meeting held outside of Ottawa to date.

Some of the plans announced at the close of the Regina sitting have undoubtedly caused disappointment. On the other hand some of them will meet with majority approval. There may be some who will see no good in anything that the Corporation proposes to do and it is quite possible there are a few who are ready to accept the announced program in toto and with every evidence of complete approval.

For the average "listener-in", who is not too discriminating, and that probably covers the majority, however, the objectives of the three-year program, which includes construction of four high-powered broadcasting stations in the period, two in the east, one on the prairies and one in the maritimes, as well as other improvements, have something of merit, though some phases of the plans are disappointing.

It is disappointing, for instance, to find that nothing is likely to be done towards the construction of a 50,000 watt station in the west for at least a couple of years, while Ontario and Quebec, whose people have access to a number of good, high-powered stations on both sides of the international boundary carrying excellent programs, are to be served immediately with two such stations, as quickly as they can be built.

In the western provinces there are a good many "blind spots" which are now either not reached at all by good programs or only spasmodically. Until the proposed new national high-powered western station is constructed they will have to continue to go without a service or have to be satisfied with a doubtful one.

It is a matter for congratulation that during the past year or two there has been a gradual but quite perceptible improvement in the quality of the programs broadcast on the national chain, whether due to the change in administration or for some other reason, but this improvement only serves to accentuate the disappointment in the delay in bringing these programs to the door of everyone on the prairies able to own a receiving set.

In view of the recent improvement in the programs there will also be approval for the announcement of the intention to extend the C.B.C. service from its present six hours schedule to 12 and perhaps 16 hours a day, always provided, of course, that wave band agreements which may be made, will not confine the owner of the receiving set to one source for his entertainment and instruction.

As already stated, the quality of the programs broadcast over the national chain has materially improved, but that does not mean there is not room for further improvement. There is yet a substantial gap to be bridged before these programs can be classified with some of the best to be heard on the U.S. chains. For this reason the announcement of the intention to arrange for more exchanges of programs will be generally welcomed in the Canadian west. For the same reason, the average western radio fan still desires not only to retain what selective right conflicting radio bands permit him, but is anxious that interference should be further reduced. This question of interference is still one of the greatest grievances of the listeners-in on the prairies.

Possibly when the C.B.C. can offer programs of its own to match the best that is produced on the other side of the international boundary, prairie owners of receiving sets will not be so much concerned with interference of reception from other stations. If expense which cannot be met out of revenue stands in the way, the Canadian Corporation might well consider the advisability of embarking in the commercial field, at least in an experimental way and with safeguards against abuse by advertising media.

One of the proposals of the C.B.C. which should be received with approval on all hands is the announced intention to set up a school for radio announcers.

While there has been a marked improvement in announcing on both sides of the international boundary in the past two or three years, resulting in the disappearance of some of the worst crudities to which listeners were subjected, in the future—or should it be abuse?—of the king's English, pronunciation and diction, to say nothing of modulation of voice, there is in this field also, scope for betterment. A school for announcers, properly conducted should do much to iron out some remaining objectionable features indulged in by some announcers on occasion.

By and large, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, shows that it has some ideas; and that is something for which appreciation should be expressed.

An educated syrup pot has been invented by Clyde Muston, Oshkono, Mo. When the lid descends after you pour the syrup, Muston's pitcher wipes itself with a device attached to the lid.

The unluckiest card in a pack of playing cards is the eight of spades, according to superstition. Napoleon Bonaparte ascribed his defeats to its influence.

Upon being created a Knight of the Garter, a man must wear part of the insignia of the order day and night. Most of the knights wear the silver badge of the order during their sleep.

"Once a road is laid down properly," says a building expert, "it shouldn't be taken up in a hurry." It isn't; the authorities spend months and months on the job.

Losses Were Lighter

Freight Car Robbers Not As Successful Last Year

Raids by swooping bandits on U.S. passenger trains did not long survive their most eminent practitioner, Jesse James. Much different in technique are the raids still made on freight trains.

Freight car robbers work often on moving trains, choose sparsely settled country where a highway runs beside the tracks. Swinging off from box car roofs on pole ladders, they break the seals on the doors, climb in and toss out everything they can lay their hands on. Confederates in trucks pick up the loot.

The Association of American Railroads reported that claims received from freight car thefts in the U.S. and Canada totalled \$688,792 in 1936, lowest for any year on record. Biggest losses were in coal and coke, stolen not only by organized gangs but by individuals who needed fuel.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHERRY CORN STARCH PUDDING

1½ cups juice from canned red cherries
3 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
½ cup cold cherry juice or water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
Method: Heat cherry juice to boiling in a saucepan. Mix Benson's Corn Starch and sugar to a paste with cold cherry juice; stir into hot juices. Cook over low heat for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice; cook for 1 minute longer. Mould; chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream or "Crown Brand" Corn Syrup.

The mud-skipper fish of Portuguese West Africa cannot swim. His curiosity breathes through its tail and drowns if it goes out of its depth.



"Can I interest you in our new gas stove, madam? I've just sold one to your neighbour."—11 420 Fines.

Has Had Many Adventures

Many Sensations Provided For World By Sir Herbert Wilkins

Sir Herbert Wilkins, who has had applications from 4,000 people anxious to accompany him on a submarine journey to the North Pole, is probably the most adventurous living Australian.

For many years he has periodically provided sensations for the world in feats of daring and endurance. Born at Mount Bryan East, South Australia, in 1888, at twenty he set out on a round-the-world voyage which took him to 26 countries. Already an enterprising camera-man, he was signed on by a Parisian firm as newspaper photographer at \$10,000 a year while still a minor. When he was 24 he became photographic correspondent with the Turkish army in the Balkan War of 1912-13.

His first taste of Polar exploration was in 1913, with Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition. Marooned in Arctic wastes, Wilkins did not learn of the Great War until 1915, and it was 1917 before he was able to get to France. In May, 1917, he obtained a commission with the Australian Flying Corps and later was made official photographer in the Australian historical section. While in France he was wounded nine times, twice mentioned in despatches, and awarded a military cross and bar. Since the war he has participated in a number of daring Arctic and Antarctic expeditions.

Train Pilots In Vancouver

Reported Men Chosen For New Trans-Canada Air Line Will Be Trained At Coast City

The Vancouver Daily Province in a newspaper story said it had learned pilots chosen for the new trans-Canada air line will be trained in Vancouver this summer.

The paper said that by fall it was believed there will be "sufficient trained personnel to operate the Lethbridge-Winnipeg branch of the trans-Canada line."

Although Major D. R. MacLaren, appointed to the administrative staff of the new line, has made no official announcement, the paper said it was "understood" the line would take over the Vancouver-Seattle air mail route and two planes now owned by Canadian Airways, Ltd.

Synthetic Rubber

To Be Manufactured In London On A Large Scale

Much interest has been aroused in commercial, scientific, and industrial circles by the recent announcement that synthetic rubber is to be manufactured on a considerable scale for the first time in the country.

The new material, whose chief compounds are coal, limestone, and rock salt, is to be called "neoprene," and its production is to be in the hands of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.—London Observer.

Champion Letter Writer

Algernon Bennett Ashter, who styled himself the "champion letter writer to the British Press," died recently, aged 77. He had other recreations besides the 2,000 letters he had published since 1900. He liked looking at wireless buildings, debating modern buildings, listening to debates in the House of Commons and billiards, draughts, chess and cards.

Broke A Precedent

The Duchess of Hamilton, one of Queen Mother Mary's friends, broke a precedent at the coronation. She was the only duchess not wearing ermine. It was a gesture in her campaign against trapping fur-bearing animals. She wore rabbit instead.

Dominion And Provinces

People Of Different Sections Should Try To Pull Together

In approaching the large question of the relations of the Dominion and the Provinces, as the country is doing now, everything depends upon the adoption by Canadians of a realistic, practical-minded attitude and appreciation of the great benefit that will accrue from clearing away the confusion that has existed for years and deciding upon a division of responsibilities which is actually best suited to present conditions with the social services and other problems that have come along in recent years.

The existence of a Confederation presumes the desire of the people of the different sections to get along together as well as they can. The more they can pull together, the better for all. There has been a natural clinging to provincial jurisdictions and authority, but when a change in this respect is necessary, Canadians should be practical and wise enough to make it as far as this is required to replace an ill-balanced and rather befuddled government system, which retards the progress of the country, with a better-ordered and efficient system that will facilitate greater national progress.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Intelligence Not Impaired

Woman With Half Brain Has Superior Adult Mind

A 38-year-old Pittsburgh woman with only half a brain has learned in six months to do nearly everything she once could do when she had a whole brain.

With the half brain she rates an "intelligence quotient" of 115, on the Stanford-Binet scale. This is the mark of a superior adult mind and equals her once whole mind.

Her case, due to a recent operation which left the entire right brain hemisphere was removed, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association by Dr. Stuart N. Rowe of Pittsburgh.

She does not readily recall events since the operation but she remembers perfect telephone numbers and addresses she knew before.

Usually Come High

Whatever The Outcome Strikes Are Very Costly Things

An observer estimates that the automobile strikes in Michigan cost a total of \$477,000,000. Of this amount \$287,000,000 represented automobiles scheduled for construction; \$45,000,000 in wages lost by workers; industries supplying glass, wheels and other equipment lost \$137,000,000. Then there was a direct levy upon the State of Michigan and the various communities amounting to \$1,629,000 in extra relief costs. National Guard maintenance and lost sales taxes. Merchants and storekeepers, it is estimated, lost around \$18,800,000 in sales. Regardless of the cause or the outcome, strikes are costly undertakings.

February, on the average, is London's least rainy month, while October is the rainiest.

"Wrestling is an excellent aid to health," says a writer. "A grapple a day keeps the doctor away."

A REVOLUTION IN THE KITCHEN

Presto-Pack is a new and revolutionary way of handling Household Waxed Tissue. 45 sheets packed in an envelope which you hang on the wall. Then as you require it, just draw out a sheet at a time. You can't draw more. That's the beauty of it.

Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in the kitchen.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarier to go

The liver is the most important of all the organs of the body. It is the liver that filters out the poisons from the blood. It is the liver that makes the bile which is necessary for the digestion of food. If the liver is weak, the bile is not made properly, and the food is not digested properly. This leads to indigestion, constipation, and other ailments. Carter's Little Liver Pills are the best remedy for these ailments. They are gentle on the stomach and they work quickly. Try them today and you will see the difference.

Sees Famine In Future

Scientists Warn That United States Must Adopt Soil Fertility Measures

Scientists on a works progress administration soil inventory project concluded that agriculture in the United States must "die of its own neglect" within 200 years unless the population "follow suit" unless soil fertility measures are instituted.

The project, which state WPA Administrator William H. J. Ely said he believed was the first of its kind in the world, is directed by Dr. Jacob C. Lipman, chief of the division of soils and crops at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick.

Using soil samples from 48 states to determine chemical resources, the WPA workers calculated that nitrogen, vital to plant life, will be exhausted from the soil within 224 years, sulphur will have disappeared by 2002, and "the eventual result will be a China-like famine in the richest country in the world."

"The soil nutrient losses were blamed on erosion, leaching (the action of water seeping through the earth); harvesting, livestock, burning and the rapid oxidation of organic matter in the soil."

Not Hard To Do

Writing An Advertisement Does Not Require Any Great Skill

The remark is frequently made by merchants, that they believe in advertising, but they do not know just how to write an effective ad. To which the reply is simple, that it does not take any particular skill to write a good selling notice. Of course, a clever writer may do somewhat better than others, but in the main what the public wants is information about goods, not smart wit and selling talk.

If a merchant will simply tell the facts which in his opinion make certain goods a bargain and give the prices of the goods, those simple things are enough to constitute a good advertisement. They interest the public, which is always looking for values. The description of any bargain is as interesting as any news in the newspapers.—Sarnia Canadian Observer.

Has Its Drawbacks

If the house trailer has done nothing more it has put the country on a cash basis, at least for groceries. No merchant is going to depend on a truck to warn him that a delinquent creditor is stealing away. You may have your belongings on credit, but you will pay cash for the bacon, if you live in a trailer.



At grocers, druggists, stationers and departmental stores.

PRESTO-PACK
APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON ONTARIO

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

German Warship Is Bombed By Spanish Government Airplanes

London. The Spanish civil war took a grave international turn with Nazi Germany determined to "take measures" following the bombing by Spanish government warplanes of her crack battleship Deutschland with a heavy loss of life.

Twenty-three seamen were killed and 83 others wounded, 19 seriously, when a bomb ripped into the ship as she lay at Ibiza, a city on the Balearic island of the same name. The Deutschland was one of the German warcraft taking part in the non-intervention patrol of Spain.

All German naval leave was cancelled after a five-hour cabinet meeting while knots of Germans gathered at street corners to discuss the situation and ponder Chancellor Hitler's next move.

An official communiqué thundered against "Bolsheviks" as responsible for the tragedy and demanded "satisfaction." The government-controlled German press took up the cry.

Chancellor Hitler himself flew to Berlin from Munich to preside over the cabinet session.

Still another tragedy blackened the picture.

Barcelona and Valencia reported the Spanish liner Ciudad de Barcelona was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine, presumably a Spanish insurgent craft, 37 miles off the Spanish coast.

Details were not readily available, and loss of life had not been estimated. The submarine is declared to have also fired two torpedoes at another craft but missed her.

The Ciudad de Barcelona is understood to have carried a heavy passenger list when she left Marseille, France. The non-intervention committee, embracing representatives of 27 nations, faced a difficult situation.

Berlin stated Germany would present to the committee the action it intended to take.

Great Britain would make strenuous efforts, it was indicated, to prevent the matter from threatening to wreck efforts of the "hands off Spain" movement.

Rome was reported in communication with Germany on the matter. The Barletta, an Italian warcraft, was bombed, with six officers killed, and the incident was "by no means closed," Rome newspapers said.

The only account to reach London was that of the ministry of defence at Valencia, which announced that its warplanes dropped bombs on the German warcraft after the warship had opened fire on them with its anti-aircraft guns. Four bombs, it was said, struck the ship, and fire was sent to break out.

The Deutschland was on non-intervention patrol duty, and Valencia contended it had no right to enter a Spanish port or go within a 10-mile limit.

Child Eats Poison Tablets
Kingston, N.S.—Four-year-old Eva Parsons couldn't read the big name on the bottle of candy-coated tablets, so while her mother slept she ate 20 of the tablets, containing a poison. Eva died three hours later in convulsions.

Paul F. Bredt Is Elected Chairman Of Pool Selling Agency

Regina. Paul F. Bredt, president of Manitoba Pool Elevator, was elected chairman of the central selling agency of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta pool organization at a meeting of the directors.

He succeeds L. C. Brouillette of Regina who died recently in Vancouver.

George Bennett, Mannville, Alta., a director of the Alberta pool, was re-elected vice-president and J. H. Wesson, Maitland, Sask., president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, was chosen to represent Saskatchewan on the executive.

Lou Hutchinson of Duhamel and Ben Plummer of Bassano are Alberta's other two representatives on the directorate while Colin Burnell, Oakville, and J. W. Baldwin, Weston, represent Manitoba and Brooks, Cattan, Hanley, and Leonard Widdup, Kipling, represent Saskatchewan. F. W. Ramsay, Winnipeg, continues as secretary of the central organization.

Born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1883, Mr. Bredt came to Canada in 1904 and settled at Edenwold, Sask., 20

French Plane Forced Down

Insurgents Riddle Transport Plane With Machine Gun Bullets

Bilbao, Spain.—Seven insurgent warplanes forced down a French transport plane in a hail of machine-gun bullets near here and wounded a Spanish passenger and Jean Gally, veteran French pilot of the Biarritz-Bilbao air line.

The insurgent air fleet, surrounding the "Air Pyrénées" plane near Sopelana, 13 miles north of Bilbao, forced Gally to "pancake" his liner on a strip of sandy soil behind the government lines.

Gally and the wounded passenger were rushed by automobile to the besieged Basque capital for treatment. The pilot, suffering head wounds, immediately underwent an operation but was expected to recover.

The three other passengers, including one woman, Antonia Larraga, were unhurt. The transport plane, however, was badly damaged by making a forced landing and by the barrage of bullets.

The insurgents sprayed machine-gun bullets into the liner. One slug struck Gally.

Passengers attributed their escape from death or serious injury to the pilot's skill and the speed of the plane, which has a maximum of 230 miles an hour.

The transport plane, clearly marked with French registry numbers and its name, was engaged in shuttle service between Bilbao and Bayonne, France, near Biarritz.

Quints Celebrate Birthday

Beat Toy Drums And Sang For Radio Audience

Callander, Ont.—The Dionne quintuplets, miraculously alive and well, paraded their lively spirits before the world in celebration of their third birthday. They beat toy drums and sang into a radio microphone.

This was the highlight of a birthday celebration that otherwise meant little to the five famous children, the world's only quintuplets. Meals were the same, playtime was as usual, Kneene, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie had more visitors, maybe a little more fun.

But they couldn't eat any of those five gorgeous birthday cakes. The best fun of all was whispering it up for radio audience. Encouraged to make themselves heard, the quintuplets sang together and separately, beat drums and blew on mouth organs.

Dr. Allan-Roy Dufour viewed the proceedings with delight.

Dies From Gunshot Wounds

Tacoma, Wash.—Vernon "Blackie" Campbell, 23-year-old Hawaiian who escaped with Gordon Fawcett from Okakula prison farm, Burnaby, B.C., April 4, died in hospital here. His death followed an emergency amputation of his left arm at the shoulder in an attempt to check gangrene developing from six gunshot wounds which ended his wild flight from Seattle police following his holdup of a hotel clerk in that city.

Might Be Popular Choice

Duke Of Kent Suggested As President Of Irish Free State

Dublin.—A suggestion that the Duke of Kent be invited to become president of the Irish Free State when the new constitution goes into effect was made in a letter to Dublin newspapers by Alastair McCabe, former member of the dail eireann.

"In view of the fact that it will be practically impossible to get any man sufficiently detached from politics to fill the office in this country," McCabe asked, "would it not be a good idea to get a member of the British royal family, the Duke of Kent for instance, to allow his name to go forward for the position?"

"If a member of the royal family was selected the devastating personal antagonism so prevalent in our party politics would have little scope for play. There is every possibility a candidate like the Duke of Kent would be a popular choice."

"There is no reason why the president in such circumstances could not become at once the embodiment of the United Ireland idea for a prince-president could hold the office of governor of northern Ireland as well."

Appointment Announced

R. M. Scott Heads Agricultural Markets Information Service

Ottawa.—Appointment of R. M. Scott, of Winnipeg, as chief of the new Dominion agricultural markets information service, announced officially by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, is indicative of the vigorous policy adopted by the director of marketing, A. M. Shaw, under whom Mr. Scott's activities will be supervised. It is the intention of Mr. Shaw to disseminate to every corner of the empire as well as in Canada all possible information of the superior qualities of Canadian farm products.

This information which will be collected and distributed under the direction of Mr. Scott will embrace everything from daily price quotations and market trends for producers to advice to consumers.

A divisional radio price distribution service for growers will be operated together with bulletins to consumers in Canada. Especial attention will be given promoting markets for the most suitable products from the various growing areas of Canada.

World Gold Situation

Question Brought Before Imperial Conference By South Africa

London.—The world gold situation, it is understood, has been brought before the imperial conference by South Africa delegates.

They were reported to have stressed trade instability was caused by managed currencies.

No official confirmation was forthcoming but it was believed the question will be referred to the conference's economic committee for thorough examination by experts.

South Africa, with Canada, is a leading producer of gold.

Churchill Port Open

Churchill, Man.—Ice in the Churchill river went out May 27, first time in the records of this Hudson Bay port the ice has broken up in the river in the month of May. Last year the ice went out June 18 and usually the break-up is between June 14 and 24.

BRITAIN'S NEW PRIME MINISTER

Port Arthur, Ont.—Louis Asselin, who will celebrate his 80th birthday in July, has started to cut his third set of teeth. He lost his second set four years ago and recently new ones appeared. He is a homesteader at Pinewood, Ont., 240 miles west of Port Arthur.

To Curtail Relief

Single Unemployed In Ontario Must Look For Jobs

Toronto.—Premier Hephurn announced that starting June 1 all single unemployed in Ontario would be taken off relief rolls and compelled to find jobs. He said the government will resume its farm employment campaign and will pay transportation costs of single unemployed for farm jobs.

The premier told a deputation of unemployed the government will not extend its present work program nor will it now adjust relief rates.

Third Set Of Teeth

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Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who has taken over office on retirement of Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

L.L.C. DELEGATE



Dr. W. A. Riddell, resident Canadian Advisory Officer to the League of Nations, who will be a Dominion delegate at the 23rd session of the International Labor Conference at Geneva.

Laws Of Averages

Scientist Predicts Results Of Games Of Chance

Toronto. Half a million steel balls bouncing on a steel plate at Queen's University or dropping through holes punched in it prove to Dr. A. L. Clark, dean of the university's faculty of applied science, that "the laws of probability may be used to predict phenomena with a high degree of accuracy."

In a paper presented before the Royal Society of Canada Dr. Clark said application of the laws of probability is far wider than its first use, efforts to predict results of games of chance.

"If a perfect coin is tossed properly it may show heads or tails," he illustrated. "Either is as probable as the other. So the probability that it will be one or the other is exactly one half. If it is tossed 1,000,000 times each face will appear approximately 500,000 times."

"Ordinary dice have six faces, so the probability any selected face will appear is one-sixth. If two dice are thrown any called combination of faces has a probability of 1-36 since there are 36 ways in which different combinations may appear."

"Probability has very little meaning for a small number of events but its meaning grows as the number of events increases."

Canadians Legion

Saskatchewan Convention To Be Held At Saskatoon

Ottawa.—Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and national health, will attend the Canadian Legion convention of the Canadian Legion at Saskatoon on June 14, and on June 16 will be present at the convention of the Alberta command at Lethbridge.

Important conferences in Ottawa, beginning with that of the Canadian Medical Association on June 21, will necessitate the minister's quick return to the capital.

Mr. Power hopes to return west and visit the Pacific coast later in the year.

Quebec House Prologues

Quebec.—The second session of Quebec's 20th legislature, last of the provincial houses to close this year, has prologued after more than three months' sitting.

Neville Chamberlain Accepts Invitation To Form Government

London.—Stanley Baldwin formally placed his resignation as prime minister in the hands of the king. Half an hour later the king sent for Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, who accepted His Majesty's invitation to form a new government.

The new British cabinet will be: Prime minister—Neville Chamberlain.

Chancellor of the Exchequer—Sir John Simon.

Lord president of the Council—Viscount Halifax.

Lord chancellor—Viscount Halifax.

Home office—Sir Samuel Hoare.

Foreign secretary—Anthony Eden.

Lord privy seal—Lord de la Warr.

Dominion office—Malcolm MacDonald.

India office—Marquess of Zetland.

Colonial office—William Ormsby Gore.

Defence co-ordination—Sir Thomas Inskip.

Admiralty—Alfred Duff Cooper.

War office—Leslie Hore-Belisha.

Vineyard—Viscount Swinton.

Secretary for Scotland—Walter Elliot.

Board of trade—Oliver Stanley.

Agriculture—W. S. Morrison.

Board of Education—Earl Stanhope.

Health—Sir Kingsley Wood.

Labor—Ernest Brown.

Transport—Leslie Burgin.

The cabinet remains "National" in character, with Sir John Simon, Hore-Belisha, Ernest Brown, minister of transport, representing the National Laborers, and Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald and Earl de la Warr, appointed lord privy seal, representing National Labor.

Alfred Duff Cooper, sharp-tongued secretary for war, was moved over to Commons, while the war portfolio fell to emergent Leslie Hore-Belisha, whose work as minister of transport has won recognition.

Retiring with Baldwin were Ramsay MacDonald, lord president of the council, who will remain in the House of Commons as a private member for the time being, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, who was created viscount.

The king conferred on retiring Prime Minister Baldwin the highest distinction in the gift of the crown—a Knighthood of the Garter. The honor was in addition to the earldom which Baldwin has accepted for himself and his descendants.

The order, instituted by King Edward II in 1348, is limited to the sovereign, princes of the blood, foreign monarchs and 25 knights-companion, of whom Baldwin will be one.

These honors were asked on Chamberlain's recommendations.

Baldwin—an earldom of the United Kingdom.

Mrs. Baldwin—Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

Walter Runciman, retiring president of the board of trade—a viscountcy of the United Kingdom.

On Baldwin's recommendations: Sir John Davidson, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster—Viscountcy.

Sir Geoffrey Storr Fry—The Order of the Bath.

Miss G. F. Davies—The Order of the British Empire.

Miss M. G. Stenhouse—The Order of the British Empire.

Miss Enid Vines—A membership in the Order of the British Empire.

Sir Geoffrey Fry is Baldwin's personal private secretary. Miss Davies and Miss Stenhouse are on the prime minister's staff at No. 10 Downing street. Miss Vines is personal private secretary to Mrs. Baldwin.

Photographers were crowded round the entrance to No. 11—the official residence of the chancellor of the exchequer, for the departure of Chamberlain.

In morning coat and silk topper, the chancellor stood at the door. Many shutters clicked. Then with a smile and a wave of the hand he left for Buckingham palace.

Strumbles To Safety After Four Frightful Nights In Forest

Norquay, Sask.—A terrified and exhausted 10-year-old child stumbled to safety after four frightful nights amid tangled timber of the Porcupine forest, north of Pelly.

The lost girl was found 24 hours after another child had been rescued by Indians.

Little Lena Shkraba and 10-year-old Hasek Shkraba went to look for stray cattle last Sunday. They became confused over the best route to their homes a half-mile away.

Deeper and deeper they wandered into the bush, where black bear and deer are still common, and on Monday the girls appeared.

Late Wednesday the Maceyshyan girl walked into an Indian camp and was brought out to safety. On Thursday the second girl was found by a rancher's daughter.

More than 200 men joined in the untiring search headed by R.C.M.P. officers and a plane was flown from Regina by Bob Eddy to help scan the bushlands.

Lena Shkraba struggled through the brush to the bank of the Swan river late Thursday. Her late Thursday were heard by Margaret Anderson, young daughter of T. A. Anderson, former M.L.A., and now a Porcupine country rancher.

The Anderson girl ran to the river and found Lena nearly exhausted but able to walk to the Anderson home where she was given first aid.

Lena after taking some nourishment was able to tell a part of her sufferings for four days and four nights in the bush country, sleeping beside logs, wet and cold, and though visibly weak, had full control of her senses.

Canadian Legion

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Quebec House Prologues

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Rush Work On Huge Air Terminal For Trans-Atlantic Service

Newfoundland Airport.—More than 400 men are working day and night in this once-isolated spot 150 miles northwest of St. John's, as a huge trans-Atlantic air terminal rises from virgin wilderness not far from the spot where the first flight across the Atlantic started 18 years ago.

Other workers are rushing completion of accommodation for an additional 200 laborers, as government and air company officials press work on what is expected to become one of the most important links in trans-Atlantic air service. Resident engineers here expect the first flight, an experimental one, sometime in June.

But there is much to be done before a heavy trans-ocean plane can land here, and engineers predict a

strip 200 yards long will be all that is ready by June. When completed in this one-isolated spot 150 miles northwest of St. John's, as a huge trans-Atlantic air terminal rises from virgin wilderness not far from the spot where the first flight across the Atlantic started 18 years ago.

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H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian
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THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1937

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THERE are times when the writer of this column feels inclined to forget it. Beautiful weather, weather which bursts forth with the first day of June tempts one to hike into the woods and with a rod and line wade the streams or lie and reflect on how grand nature is, and how trivial are the petty jealousies and bickerings of individuals.

REMOVING oneself from too close application to work enables a clearer perspective to be obtained on things in general and your own personal affairs. Sometimes molehills assume the size of mountains in one's mind if he allows trivial thoughts to become an obsession. That's why some people go crazy. Pleasant diversion is the best antidote for ragged nerves. That's why so many people take up gardening, or go fishing.

REFERRING to gardening, a brief survey of some sections of the town shows improvement in homes and surroundings. Though main street always has a bedraggled appearance, and visitors hurry through as quickly as possible, in the residential section there is noticed improvement as the years pass on. Only last week a visitor from the city remarked on the poor appearance of the main street for a town with the population Coleman has, and the years it has been in existence. He knew not of properties up on the hill or other parts of the town, but judged that it must be in keeping with the down-at-heel appearance of the street which first caught his eye. Which serves to show how important it is to keep your front windows looking neat and tidy.

RECENTLY Coleman va veterans with other branches passed a resolution condemning the dismissal of civil servants who were ex-service men, because they did not understand Aberhart's "just price." The writer of this column has always had the impression that national sentiment and appreciation of services rendered by the men who went overseas was entirely foreign to a man of Aberhart's mentality. We always had a picture in our mind of him wearing a spiked helmet and clad in a gray uniform, though Lord knows he has shown little intestinal fortitude when it comes to meeting his adversaries in open debate. Behind a "mike" he's a "stout fellow," but elsewhere, well, you know what! Now the joke is, he is challenging Douglas to explain his plan. Talk of the blind leading the blind! Here is a perfect example of men talking in circles or beating the wind.

NOTICING men levelling gravel on Sixth Street, which may be appreciated by motorists, the thought occurs—what about those who walk? This street has need for sidewalk similar to those laid in other parts of town. They would be comfortable to walk on, and would increase pride among the property holders there. We live on Sixth Street, and know that in comparison with taxes paid the amount spent on street improvements in ten years has been only sufficient to tear up the road with a grader and spread some gravel. Pedestrians are entitled to something more than that, and we pass the word on to the council in behalf of the residents on Sixth Street, who have remained very quiet when other places have been "hollering" for improvements.

IF YOU've never worked at a Carnival, you've missed something. Here you can simulate the manner of a circus barker, study the delights and disappointments of the crowd, entice people to spend the nimble one cents and quarters and help to make a great big noise. Carnivals are fine for raising money in a short space of time, but they don't go over as big as when they were first used as money raising stunts for community purposes. But the inherent gambling spirit possessed by most of us remains, and though people may not take as many cracks at trying to beat the wheel of fortune, they will at least chance a few dimes or quarters.

VARIETY is the spice of life. People are always seeking something original, in amusement as in business.

To retain their popularity, new stunts will have to be devised to attract more people to carnivals, or extract their money to play against the turn of the wheel or betting on the Crown and Anchor. Bingo is the most popular, and the average person has the fun of placing kernels of corn on numbers and becoming thrilled with the exciting expectancy of filling his card ahead of all others, when—suddenly—just one spare to fill—someone shouts "Bingo!" Then you may hear your neighboring player mutter something about it being a first-rate "kyp" as he tries to appear light-hearted over his disappointment. On the whole, carnivals are splendid for getting people to work together, and provided that everyone plays the game; that all the money taken in goes for the purpose intended, and everybody is given a fair run for their money, good results can be obtained.

A CONFERENCE of the United church was held in Calgary. Noticeable among deliberations were resolutions against sale of beer, cigarettes, rattles and other mild pleasures or privileges of the people. Then, further on, it is reported that eight years ago the church had 1700 missionary workers, while today it has 1300. Eight years ago \$1,200,000 was given to missions; today \$561,000. If the church were to prosecute its task of sticking to religious matters, and not mix up politics and pass resolutions aimed at curtailing the liberties of the people, would it not be more in keeping with the command to "go forth into all the world and preach the gospel?" Too many "thou shalt not's" tend to drive people away and alienate support. Newspapers of Alberta give liberal space to all churches, yet often resolutions passed by church bodies are aimed directly at reducing newspaper revenues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editor is not responsible for opinions expressed in letters to the Press, and reserves the right to reject any communication submitted. Publication must not be taken as an endorsement of opinion or policies.—H.T.H.)

On Physical Culture

To The Coleman Journal:

Will you allow me space to comment on your recent editorial regarding teaching of physical culture in schools in the Pass towns, which I read with much interest.

It has seemed strange to me that in places where it has been considered essential to engage the services of an expert as teacher and supervisor of musical studies, children have been allowed to go with almost nothing in the way of physical exercises.

I have not seen the new course of studies, of which much is spoken, but am told that in it provision is made for compulsory teaching of physical culture. That being the case, we can hope for a marked improvement in the department and general physical development of our children, for practical work should be infinitely more valuable than the theoretical teaching to which they have been mainly limited in the past.

The work of an expert in music has, at least in my opinion, fully justified itself. For that reason I think parents would welcome a similar arrangement between the towns for the engagement of a physical culture expert. It should be a matter for the consideration of the trustees' association and I hope it will be brought favorably to the attention of that body.

Yours truly,

A Parent.

Blairmore, May 26, 1937.

Wants Music Continued

To The Coleman Journal:

The report of the meeting of the Coleman school board in the "Journal" of May 25 intimated the dismissal of Mr. Moffatt by the board.

I cannot believe that the citizens of this town realize the significance of this act. They appreciate the value of music far too much to see it thus lightly disregarded or thrown into the discard. People here spend hundreds of dollars yearly for private instruction on various instruments.

Why should our children not have the very best opportunity available for voice culture? Undoubtedly there is abundance of talent awaiting development—beautiful voices here in our schools. Why should our children be deprived of training that other towns—yes, Pass towns—less able to bear the financial burden, can give?

The reason given was for the sake of economy. This sudden resort to economy is not necessary. This is one of the wealthiest towns in Alberta. Such a move was not considered until the last few months. I feel sure that the citizens who elected the present school board last February had every confidence that they had sufficient financial ability to manage their charge without lowering the standard of the educational system which it has taken years to build.

Yours truly,
B. GRAHAM.

**ORGANIZING SUMMER CLASSES**

Mr. Max Fratkan, teacher in violin and guitar in the Pass towns, is organizing summer classes. Pupils are prepared for Toronto Conservatory or Royal Academy of Music examinations. It is not necessary for pupils to purchase violins, as instruments will be provided for beginners.

Mr. Fratkan is a graduate of Petrograd Conservatory of Music, and has many years' experience in teaching in orchestral and private class music. He would be glad to meet those intending to take up study during the summer and may be seen at the Grand Union hotel, or would be pleased to meet intending pupils in their homes. Highly satisfactory results have been obtained with local pupils, and these summer classes will provide a very good opportunity for the study of music at a time when the pupils are not occupied with school studies. The terms are moderate, and will be gladly furnished.

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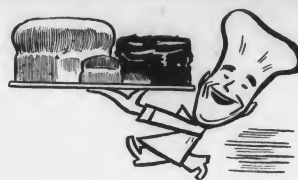
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Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

If it is advertised in The Journal it must be O.K.

Local News

Mrs. Jack Nash visited her daughter, Mrs. Ken Blain, at Lethbridge during the week.

Miss Eleanor Neilson, of the Edmonton General hospital staff, is visiting at her home here this week.

Mr. A. Ledieu, of Creston, is visiting his son and daughter Ed. Ledieu and Mrs. C. D'Amico, for a few days.

Weekly publishers use the yard stick of intense human interest in selling space to local and national advertisers.

Mrs. John Houghton returned home to-day after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. Haman, of Natal for a few days.

Walter S. Purvis, after putting in hard work and long hours at the carnival, went home on Wednesday afternoon with a severe attack of the Flu.

D. A. McKinnon of Kimberley passed through Coleman on Wednesday's train enroute to Nova Scotia where he will visit relatives for a few months.

George Morgan stated he enjoyed reading reminiscences from the Frank Sentinel of 1901, published in this paper last week. He was there in the early days, living with a brother.

A meeting of the Girl Guide Association of the Crows Nest Pass was held in Blairmore Tuesday night in the Columbus hall. Miss Eileen G. Picard of Blairmore was appointed a delegate to the provincial training camp, which will be held near Calgary July 11 to 17, under the supervision of the provincial camp advisor, Miss Betty Martin. This training is for the purpose of preparing Guides for their campers' license, which qualifies them to conduct Guide camps. The meeting recommended that each district in the division also send a representative, and it is hoped this may be possible. After the meeting Mrs. L. L. Morgan, district commissioner for Blairmore, entertained at her home.

An interesting address, "Country Boys Make Good in a Big City," was delivered before the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto by Geo. W. James, editor of The Canadian Statesman, published at Bowmanville, Ont.

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He emphasized in convincing style the power and influence of the weekly newspaper, naming several men now prominent in Canadian life who had commenced their careers from Bowmanville, and who still read the weekly newspaper from the old home town.

Remember that advertising to be convincing and to win business must be printed so that it will command attention. It pays good dividends to put thought into its preparation, and to insist that it be set up so that it will reflect credit on the product and the firm advertised. Your weekly newspaper is a community enterprise which cannot be equalled as a medium of developing community goodwill and increased business.

Mrs. H. E. Gate is representing Minerva Chapter of the Eastern Star at the provincial chapter meeting being held at Calgary this week.

Uphill Wins!

Despite predictions by political workers that Tom Uphill would be defeated in the B. C. elections after 17 years as representative, he romps home again. Press reporters in the B.C. legislative gallery will have their enjoyment out of his speeches. And can he talk! He has the knack of making friends among the class of people he represents, the miners of Fernie riding, and it seems he has a safe seat as long as he wants to hold it.

"The weekly newspaper is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence,"—Christian Science Monitor.

"Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wives."

"There are none so blind as those who face strong headlights." The product that is advertised in The Journal is worthy of your confidence.

Polish Society Flourishes in Coleman



The children of the Polish Society and were highly complimented for time of the flag dedication ceremony in Coleman took part in the Victoria their dances. The above photo was taken on Victoria Day, 1936, at the Day program at Bellevue on Monday, taken on Victoria Day, 1936, at the daily recognized.

Reader Interest

in a weekly newspaper centres around the three greatest institutions in any community... The Home... The School... The church... resulting in good wholesome news and creating an intimacy and familiarity which just makes it seem natural for the reader to speak of it as "our paper"... In fact a weekly newspaper is as much a part of the family it serves as the family cat or dog.



Heard the News?

A Weekly Newspaper

goes to the foundation of things... right from the beginning, for when a birth is recorded in a weekly newspaper a copy is sent to the newly born. So elated and proud is our infant world traveller and prospective subscriber to see his arrival announced in his home town paper that he at once believes he has accomplished something worth howling about. This confidence and pride in oneself are further built up when later a personal item in *The Journal* refers to a baptismal service where our young hopeful becomes a real citizen by being given a name... more "good-will" for (and reader interest) in *The Journal*.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A new flight into the stratosphere is being planned by Prof. Auguste Piccard and his associate, Max Cosyns, it was learned at Brussels.

The British Air Ministry wants 1,300 boys between the ages of 15 and 17, with sound education, to enter the Royal Air Force as aircraft apprentices next August.

The British government, in consultation with the dominions, will be urged by the British Empire Service League to provide machinery for the enlistment of a quota of dominion men in the imperial forces.

The commonwealth's bureau of statistics estimated 97 per cent. of Australia's population of 6,725,000 was of British extraction. About 86 per cent. was Australian-born the bureau said.

Poland is seriously considering mass evacuation of Jews to Palestine, to French Madagascar or Africa, or to some other haven to avoid future anti-semitic disturbances in the country.

McGill University announced the appointment of Dr. W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of Macdonald college, as its temporary principal pending appointment of a successor to A. E. Morgan.

Water poloists of Sydney, Australia, are seeking to have the game recognized as an official sport at the Empire Games there next year and if successful, Canada, South Africa and England may send teams.

The French army is the strongest and best equipped in Europe, Die Wehrmacht, Reich war ministry organ, declared in a special edition devoted to a review of "the strength of France" and its "aggressive designs" against Germany.

Strange Customs

Oddities Of Life Among The Natives Of Papua

These oddities of life among the Aborigine natives of Papua were culled from the annual report of Lieut.-Gov. Sir Hubert Murray to the commonwealth government.

The first native appointed a village constable in Kerena district arrested his own ward for murder.

On a tributary of the Purari river a patrol found a two-storey house, 70 feet long, built in living trees. Women occupied the lower floor and men the upper.

Women on the upper waters of the Barji river cut three-foot lengths of bamboo. These they will fill with food, cork up one end, and put in flames. When the bamboo blackens and begins to crack they regard the food as cooked.

At the village of Marau, pigs have abnormal feet, apparently because they walk on soft sand. On each foot are long, horn-like growths five inches long and turned up at the tips like a Turkish slipper.

In The Land Of Egypt

Great Reclamation Scheme To Be Undertaken By Government

Vast areas of waterless desert will be fertilized under a great reclamation scheme to be undertaken by the Egyptian Government in the Western desert of Egypt. In these wastes, where for the past seven years famine and starvation have threatened the Bedouin tribes of the desert owing to lack of water, the Government has planned far-reaching improvements. Wells are to be bored, land, goats, corn and a sum of money are to be allotted to each Bedouin family, and a motor road from Alexandria to Sollum, on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, is to be built.

Aid For Travellers

Impossible To Miss Train If New Service Works

Missing the train is a minor tragedy that may never occur again if the service being tried experimentally at Sterling, Illinois, proves successful. Any Chicago or North Western patron who wishes to catch the 8:17 a.m. train may telephone the station agent the night before and be assured that he will be called just one hour before the train arrives, whether it is late or on time. If successful, the service may be extended to other cities.

Find Giant Tree

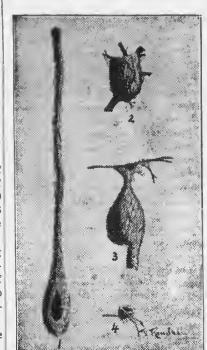
An Australian eucalyptus tree which scientists claim was originally 400 feet high has been discovered in a remote part of Tasmania. Discoverers of the tree said the upper section has fallen off. Six feet above the base the tree has a diameter of 35 feet. Distance to the first limb is 175 feet.

France imported \$42,694 worth of American fishing tackle last year.

Interesting Birds' Nests

Specimens Gathered From Many Countries Interesting To Nature Lovers

The sketches which accompany this article show birds' nests which are rather interesting, especially to nature lovers.



No. 1 is supposed to be a Tailor Bird's nest and came from Singapore, East Indies. It measures four feet long. There must be different species of the Tailor Birds. Some actually sew leaves together. This special nest is made entirely out of grass and is worked around a main blade which is somewhat like the blade of a burdock.

No. 2 is a Baltimore Oriole's nest and is rather unusual for it has about ten different colors. There are strands of yarn, silk and cotton. These were hung in a tree and were used by the Oriole mother in building her interesting home.

No. 3 is a Weaver Bird's nest and came from Indore, Central India. It is made of a fine straw and is a masterpiece of weaving. The tube which hangs under the nest is about four inches long. The nest is about 18 inches long.

No. 4 is the tiny home of a Humming Bird. The nest is about two inches wide. It is made of plant down. These nests were collected by Dr. V. Rondeau, dentist of Rouleau, Sask.

Does Thorough Job

Vacuum Lawn Mower Cuts And Cleans Up Grass

Resembling a vacuum cleaner both in form and action, the latest lawn mower cuts the grass and then sucks the cuttings, leaves, twigs and other small rubbish into a container. Thus it does a thorough job of cleaning as it goes. Cutting is done by scythe-like rotary blades which are turned by direct drive from a gasoline engine. The cutting blades of the mower are adjustable and can be set to cut the grass to any height desired. The blades are hollow-ground and it is their rapid revolving that creates the suction which draws the mowed grass and rubbish into the large container located at the back of the machine—Popular Mechanics.

The noted plant wizard, Luther Burbank, won his first great triumph with the Burbank potato.

Housewives of Mexico are demanding electric refrigerators in their homes.

China's improved roads are five times as long as in 1930.

Sleeping Powder Insanity

Misuse Of Chemicals Results In Many Mental Cases

Sleeping powder insanity, a new mental hobgoblin among the "pay-chessers" that relentlessly is invading in the United States, was reported to the American Psychiatric Association at Pittsburgh.

It is one of the strange reactions of human beings to misuse of the food of new chemicals coming from the scientific, synthetic laboratories. There is no doubt, said Frank J. Curran, M.D., of Bellevue Hospital, New York, of a definite increase in mental illness from over-indulgence in one of these more recent drugs, known as the barbiturates.

Sixty different barbiturates are manufactured. Hundreds more can be made easily by test tube combinations. They are, he said, the most frequently used ingredients in hypnotic and sedative drugs. They are given by physicians for many forms of illness.

But, said Dr. Curran, when taken unrestrictedly by laymen, they may induce insanity. The results include stupor, convulsions, halting speech, trembling tongue and lips, shaking fingers and unsteady gait. He described 114 of these barbiturate sleeping powder insane admitted to Bellevue.

Second to the barbiturates in causing the new type of insanity stands an older drug, bromide. The victims of misuse of this see flowers, bear voices, imagine they feel electric shocks. Instances of 63 bromide insane were given; also of 21 whose minds went wrong from a combination of both barbiturates and bromides.

Gardening

There are two groups of garden insect enemies—those that eat the foliage and those that suck the juices. For the first-named, poison is usually applied while the suckers are attacked with a burning spray which penetrates. Often when both are present, a combination of poison and something that burns, such as lime sulphur and arsenate, give the best results. The damage from the biting insects is usually quite apparent but the presence of the other kind is only shown at first by a wilting or withering of the foliage.

For sucking pests, chief of which are the aphids or plant lice, spray with white oil soap, a quarter pound of soap to a gallon and a half of water; nicotine sulphate, or "Black Leaf 40" or any other repellent secured from a reliable seed store.

When fungus attacks the plants, the foliage usually turns yellow or brown, or white spots like mildew cover the leaves. Fungus is most common in warm, murky weather. Spraying with Bordeaux Mixture or dusting with specially finely ground sulphur is advised. Sulphur dust will also protect bollworms and phlox from rust, if applied when the disease first shows itself. An ordinary tin can with the top perforated like a salt shaker makes a good duster.

Tender vegetables are those which have been grown quickly. Especially with such things as radish, carrots and beets is slow growth disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with objectionable fibre. But this rule also applies to everything used for salads. On this account experts advise pushing growth with frequent cultivation and application of a good chemical fertilizer. This should be carried out according to proper directions.

At Newmarket, England, valuable race-horses are to be equipped with gas masks. Won't it be odd when a horse wins by a nose instead of by a nose?

The average length of a lion's life is 40 years.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—WEAR IT FOR EVERY OCCASION

By Anne Adams



Wear this charming Anne Adams frock for that special occasion where you want to be an instant "hit." Its graceful, flowing lines will give you a carefree feeling of poise and self-confidence. The rippling "rope-sleeves" add a dash of gay indifference to this frock, and you'll avoid the soft roll collar. Notice the skirt with that delightful swirl of frivolity, the saucy button trim, and the perky novelty belt. It's so simple to make you'll be amazed at the quick results. The sleeves and yoke are cut in one piece to make it still easier for you. For fabrics, use a colorful batiste, voile or sheer.

Pattern 4426 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg.

Sacrificing The Forest

Ten Acres In Stanley Park, Vancouver, Being Cleared

To thousands of Vancouver people the sound of axe and saw, now busy in Stanley Park, will bring pangs of regret. It is always a sad thing to see a great forest tree sacrificed, but when it is an old friend that goes down, the sadness is accentuated. And old friends are falling to fast in Stanley Park. There is no help for it, of course. Progress demands that a bridge shall be built across the Lions Gate to the North Shore and there is no other site for the southern bridgehead save in Stanley Park, no possible thoroughfare save across the park. This means the cutting and building of a new road a mile or more long and that means the sacrifice of ten acres of forest—Vancouver Province.

China has just established a passenger and freight navigation service to Manila, the first Chinese shipping line to a foreign port in many years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
JUNE 6

JOSEPH'S READINESS FOR SERVICE

Golden text: Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings. Proverbs 22:29.

Lesson: Genesis, Chapters 37, 39 to 41.

Devotional reading: Luke 19:11-23.

Explanation And Comments

How Joseph Came to Egypt, Genesis 37. It was about ten years after Jacob and his family settled in Hebron, when his son Joseph was seventeen that Joseph was brought down into Egypt. The jealousy and discord in Jacob's home was greater than it had been in Jacob's boyhood home. The twelve sons, children of four mothers, were at odds one with another, but ten of them united in their hatred of Joseph because he was their father's favorite. Joseph's dreams, his father's favoritism, and the circumstances under which his brothers cast him into a pit and then sold him as a slave are too well known to need recounting here.

Imprisoned In Egypt, Genesis 39. Joseph was sold to Potiphar, one of the princes, and he and his household proved himself so faithful a slave and so successful a manager that he was advanced to the position of overseer. Then a false charge was brought against him by Potiphar's wife which resulted in his being put in prison where he interpreted the dreams of two other prisoners, the king's chief butler and chief baker. Pharaoh's Dream and Joseph's Interpretation, Genesis 40:1-43:2.

For two long years Joseph was left in prison. Then Pharaoh had a startling dream which seemed to him must be of great significance, but no one could give him a reliable interpretation. Joseph to the mind of the chief butler, who had been restored to his position, seemed to him to be the Pharaoh's dream. Joseph's proficiency in interpreting dreams. Joseph was brought to the palace and was told Pharaoh's dream of the seven lean cattle which devoured the seven fat cattle, and the seven withered ears of corn which devoured the seven full ears. Disclaiming all knowledge himself, and attributing his skill in interpreting dreams to God, Joseph explained that seven years of famine were to follow seven years of plenty in Egypt.

Joseph's Appointment as Second in Command, Genesis 41:33-36. Joseph counseled Pharaoh to choose a "shrewd and intelligent man" (Moffatt's translation) who should superintend the storing of grain in Egypt during the seven years of plenty in order to meet the needs of the people during the succeeding years of famine.

Joseph's Appointment as Second in Command, Genesis 41:37-45. This plan approved itself to the Pharaoh and all his officials. Pharaoh's translation. Pharaoh at once appointed Joseph as the wisest man, one in whom the Spirit of God was to execute the policy he had advised.

Highest Accident Rate

Motor Driving In India Would Appear To Be Reckless

India has the highest accident rate for motor vehicles in the world. This fact is brought to light in the report of the Motor Vehicles Inquiry Committee, which recommends the introduction of compulsory third-party insurance and more rigorous punishment for negligent driving.

As a result of the comprehensive inquiries made by the committee in various parts of India, it was found that the rate of deaths per motor vehicle in India was at least 93 per 10,000 compared with 59.4 (the next highest figure) in Italy and 7.4 (the lowest) in New Zealand.

The figures for non-fatal accidents reported in India were also found to be high, though there was reason to believe that a large number of such accidents were not reported.

A Month Of Birthdays

Two Dinnaes Apart From Famous Sisters Celebrate In May

May is a month of birthdays in the Dionne family.

Last to celebrate their natal days during the month are the world-famous quintuplets who were born May 28, 1924. Their mother, Elzire Dionne, was 25 years old on Mother's Day, May 9, the same day their baby brother, Olivia, Jr., was 10 months old.

Thereas, second eldest girl in the family, was 8 years old May 22. Mrs. Dionne celebrated her birthday by visiting her renowned quintuplets at their nursery and enjoying a play-period with them.

Faith In Young People "The young people of the Anglican Church will respond to the highest leadership," said Archbishop Owen before the Toronto Synod, when he expressed "the utmost confidence" in the young people of the day. In reality, there is a lot of unnecessary shaking of heads over the boys and girls of this age, but one may search history and find the same thing in every past decade.

The Irish Free State has a scrap-iron shortage.

A tale of a tunnel under the English Channel is being revived.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE
TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN
ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 1 of a Series of 16 Letters

Young Farmer Tours Canada In A Flyover

It's worth while, in this hum-drum of daily toil, to take a moment off and read about a farm boy who wants to do things—and does them! Imagine stepping into the old car, financing yourself this way and that, and travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Great thought, isn't it? Well, Bob did more than think—he's on his way, and this is his first letter. Watch for the next one in an early issue.

Newmarket, Ont. (Special despatch by Bob Sim).—Here I am in Newmarket, a manufacturing town in central Ontario, 80 miles nearer the Atlantic coast, the home farm, and the family are back in Grey county where I left them this morning. The car is to be ready in a few days to start on its way. There is a prospect of supper and bed tonight, with a few passengers, and a good night's sleep here from Montreal tomorrow. From Montreal I head for Nova Scotia, then to the Atlantic coast, and the car in the Atlantic I set out for the Pacific. It looks like a real summer, folks.

I'm a lucky guy, you may say, to be able to pick up in the middle of turnip being, and to leave right before breakfast. I don't know how I can take a vagabond tour across Canada when they get the notion. I can't believe it myself, but it's a fact. Here is how it happened. Dad was complaining about farming; it seemed to him the harder you work, the smaller the returns.

"According to the law of supply and demand," here I am in Newmarket, the price drops, while the price rises if you produce less."

"I don't know," Dad said. "We'll work half as hard, cut production in half, but make just as much money as before. I'll be a farmer and something to do for the summer, it would solve our problem. We'd save time not having to go to feed, and if you don't work any harder than you did to-day, we'll grow about as much anyway. How about it?"

"I've always wanted to see Canada," I said. "I would like to back the car into the Atlantic and drive west till my front wheels were washing in the Pacific. I would take back home with me a lot of things that I don't have at home, and eat wherever I can smell cooking."

"Well, you might get the car, but I'm not going to pay for the gas," Dad said. "I don't think of gas. I know I should. I'll let you have the trip for the newspapers—they'll be glad to pay for the gas."

"Oh, will they?" I asked the whole family. "Why, they can't help themselves. Features in the newspapers. I'll write about the farms I see, and the farm people, the cities and scenery. The orchards of Annapolis, Okanagan and Niagara. The wheat fields of the Peace River, the dried out areas. What farmers in Alberta think of Social Credit now. What do the Quinns look like, what do the Quinns look like. How many fat tires I have."

"Every article will be a scoop, won't it?" said Bill skeptically, thinking about his car.

"Whether it was the law of supply and demand, or the thought of the papers paying for my gas that convinced Dad, I'll never know. But I'm in Newmarket, and I'm sure Joe McCulley, headmaster of Pickering College. He thought it a swell idea to have a student do a tour of Canada. I could get a load of delegates to go with me to the Youth Congress at Oshawa. I am waiting, for they are paying."

My next letter will be written on the citadel of Quebec City, if the tires hold out.

Ten Minutes Of Sunshine

All One New York Apartment Gets In A Year

If the morning of May 12 is a clear one, the sun briefly illuminates the bedroom of a dentist named Dr. Ruyl, starting at about eight in the morning and continuing for 10 minutes. This happens only once a year.

On other days, the buildings surrounding the Ruyls' apartment at 24 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, cut the sunlight completely off.

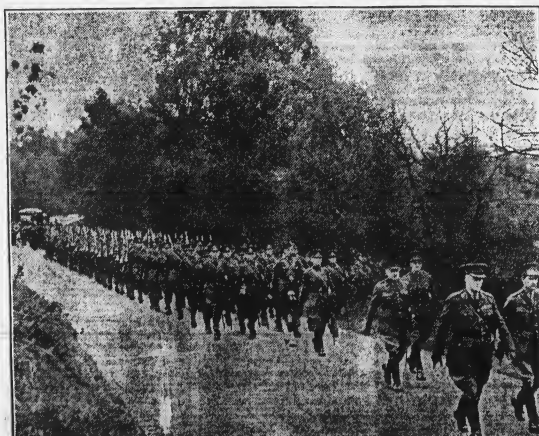
May 12 is a big day in the Ruyl household, as you may imagine. Dr. Ruyl and his wife get up early, pull up the curtain, and watch the little sunbeam creep across the bedroom floor. Then the doctor has breakfast and goes to his New York office, as happy as a dentist on his way to work can be.—The New Yorker.

First Student—"I wonder how old Miss Jones is."

Second Student—"Quite old, I imagine; they say she used to teach Caesar."

Latin is studied by more pupils in American high schools than in all other foreign languages combined.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT MARCHES DOWN COUNTRY LANES



A picturesque scene near Pirbright Camp, Surrey, as Canada's Coronation contingent of 200 officers and men march along the lovely English country lanes. The officer in command of the contingent is Colonel Streight.



"How do you keep your outhouse clean?"
"I use GILLET'S LYE regularly... It keeps things clean and sanitary"

Outside closets kept clean this easy way!

THERE'S no risk of offensive outhouse odors when you use Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regularly. Just sprinkle half a tin over contents of closet—once a week. There's no need to remove contents—Gillett's does it for you.



Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how to use this powerful cleanser for dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

"Cry out and shout, O thou inhabitant of Zion!" thundered Rev. Mr. Richardson, as he strode up and down the platform, as was his wont on such a precious, soul-stirring occasion, clapping his hands together and exulting in the victory which was bringing many under an awakening by which their souls were saved. For him, the moment was fully impregnated with heavenly joy.

The surge of feeling waxed stronger and stronger. A small, stately Irishman, who kept a cobbler's shop on King Street, threw off his coat; and, with arms uplifted, he rushed about pointing pensive accusers to Christ, and pouring out strong cries and tears on their behalf. Wherever he observed a soul hesitating, off he went down the aisle to implore him to seek the blessed balm for his poor, anxious heart, and the time that is full of glory. The meeting got quite out of control, with men and women exhorting and singing to diverse tunes.

Signs and wonders marked the hour. All were filled and spoke with power.

The slain of the Lord were many. "Do you think, Willie, all these poor converts will stay put?" Nancy asked her escort, as they walked slowly homeward after the exciting service had broken up.

"No," Marshall admitted, "there are always some backsliders."

"I thought folk must grow in grace by good works," the girl remarked, as she mulled the thing over in her mind.

No, William was not of that opinion. He was as serious as the grave in discussing the matter.

"It is by a stroke of divine grace," he told the girl, "that a soul is saved from original sin. At the penitent bench, in sincere contrition, the soul of a Christian is born again, full grown as it ever will be."

"Just as the butterfly," he ex-

plained, "is as big when first hatched as it ever will be."

Marshall quoted John Wesley as an authority that sanctification is an instantaneous work.

Nancy spoke of Martin, the cobbler, expressing surprise at the church work he was doing.

"That little Irishman was right on his knees praying for me! If he had kept at it a little while longer," said Nancy, "it's a Methodist girl you'd be getting, William, for your wife."

Which remark brought the first tidings of a great joy to William Marshall.

Mr. John Trueman married off his daughter Nancy a few days afterwards; and, in getting William and Nancy dove-tailed together, he felt that he had won a splendid victory.

In truth, it was a series of stormy defeats so far as his pocket-book was concerned; but in his mind's eye he had actually dragged his chair to the altar, and married her off in spite of her teeth. Nancy was stubborn and wayward to the last. She refused to dress for the wedding ceremony unless she was supplied with a new set of corsets.

Nancy left home with more than the low-light in her eyes; she had silver, gear, and counted kine.

I know all these things well because old Mrs. William Marshall used to chuckle about them, as she sat knitting by the kitchen table where her voice was still sweet and low, but the blooming Nancy was now a pale-faced old woman, and her scanty hair grey. She declared the only thing she forgot to get out of John Trueman was a cradle.

But then William, as she

was always handy, he made her first one out of a sap-trough. Now, an old woman, with dimples and as sweet as that, I know she smiled in her sleep at the strange young girl who came with eyes like her own to bring her the yellow flowers.

CHAPTER VI.

The fat grey squirrel scolded me down into a sweet beulah land on that bright September morning.

Everybody about the Marshall farm seemed cheerful and friendly-like. And I had my name in the family pot. Assuredly things are picking up for any Donagel lad if his share of the food comes on the table without the asking.

The log anatomy the Marshall boys had put up in the fall of 1838 was now an L-shaped lean-to, in front of which stood a stout log house with a large kitchen occupying most of the ground floor, a general purpose room in which the family meals were laid.

In a nook across the end of it stood a stone fireplace with pots and hooks for the cooking utensils. On the hearth glowed the embers of a fire, petted and tended with as constant a care as the sacred flame in an ancient temple. Lucifer matches were things known of in 1847—but as expensive luxuries, and not for the likes of a backwoods farmer.

A dead fire in that hearth at the break of day was an awkward household incident, as provoking, indeed, to the

good woman as butter that would not come in a churning. Worst of all, the day's work on the entire farm marked time waiting the slow-seeming return of a pall galloped off to a neighbor who resuses a chair that it must be a firing he had come for.

By the kitchen window stood the spinning wheel and near at hand the reel; and, hour in and hour out, could be heard on the wide, yellow floorboards the steady tap-tap of a woman's feet as she moved backward and forward, humming softly to herself and spinning out the yarn, which, as a perfect life would be, was an even spun thread alike throughout. The outer door of the kitchen had a lower and upper section, as stable doors have to-day, a most handy wrinkle about a farm house, the lower section keeping the little children in and the pigs and poultry out; while the upper section might swing open to let freshness and sunshine in. On the inside of the door was a heavy iron latch wrought by the local smith. Fastened to it was a leather thong; and in the daytime this thong was poked out through a hole, that the door might be opened from the outside. At night, it was pulled in; and everything was snug and secure. A latch string hanging out was the token of hospitality in those days. Behind the kitchen lay two small rooms in constant use by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and the small children; but one of these chambers was doled up with wondrous feather ticks and blossomed out on the occasion of a visit as the guests bedchamber. That stood idle awaiting a guest. An open stairway led from the kitchen to the loft, which was partitioned into sleeping quarters.

The Marshall farm was indeed a grand place; but, somehow, I felt like a visitor there. In a home there is regular work for one to do and plenty of it. And I was just loafing. After a few days, Mr. Marshall had a friendly chat with me. He told me I was a good little boy and that I was very welcome. But it would be better for me, he said, if we could find a place for me with a family who needed a boy, having none of their own, and where I would have a home to grow up in.

"You know, Patrick," he said to me, "your folk were Catholics, and I think you would prefer to be brought up in a good Catholic family, where you would get religious instruction in the home from your own kind of people and grow up into a fine man."

He told me he never faulted the Catholics himself, seeing his own people had once been Catholics for many hundred years. A fellow, he told me, should have a sincere faith and stick hard to it. If folk started drifting round from one religion to another they often ended by having no religion at all. And perhaps there was salt in his conversation.

He mentioned a man by the name of Martin Kelly who lived in an Irish-Catholic settlement down in Albion Township. The family were childless and hailed from County Longford. The man was a cobbler; and he had heard they were looking for a young boy. The place might suit me first rate. He would enquire further about it; and we might drive over some afternoon and see them. And the end of it was I went over to live with Martin Kelly—him with the game leg.

At Mr. Kelly's place, my day's work started with the dawning; and I wrought as hard as any sinner for my living I got there.

"Hi, there, Paddy! Spring tapper! tumble too!" Martin would shout, meanwhile sprawling in comfort himself on a settle-bed fornish the hearth, and beating an old pan with a stick he always kept convenient to his hand. That brought me down promptly from the loft, to quicken into a blaze the smouldering embers on the hearth, and then he away through the bush, calling: "Co-boas! co-boas!" in search of the cows.

The Kelly house was a small log cabin standing in an acre lot on the third line of Albion, near the corner they now call Lockton. Close at hand behind the house stood the stable with a pig-sty leaning against it. From a neighbor, Martin Kelly got the grass for his cows; and it was my duty, night and morning, to bring them up from the clearing, to milk them, and then drive them back again.

The cows had no fancy for the long tramp, and one morning I caught the old one, Lizkie, the shy devil, hiding on me with her neck stretched out on the ground to keep her bell from tinkling. She was a drying stripper; and the other one, the O'Leary heifer, was also slackening in her milking. I thought it would have been all right for me to take the pail down and milk the cow in the pasture; but Mrs. Kelly had a strongly set notion to the contrary, she, good woman, being wifely to see all the milk they were

RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE



Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Painful attacks are probably faulty kidney action are probably the cause. GIN PILLS drive out these poisons by acting on the kidneys so they filter the blood properly, so they filter the blood properly, so they filter the blood properly.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

giving. So up to the milking barn, I drove the Kelly cows twice daily. But I had a wondrously hidden back in the bush that helped matters out with my belly. Martin declared that bush to be infested with milk snakes that sucked the cows' teats.

"Ah! faith, Mrs. Wray," he would wheedle, squirting out a great spittle of tobacco, "it is a grand job I'll be making of the brogues. Dennis will be pleased with them."

"And what will you be charging the man?" Dennis' wife would enquire.

"Well now, Mrs. Wray," Martin would confide to her after a weighty pause, "if it were any other woman's husband, I would be charging him one and six. But seeing it is you, and a fine girl, indeed, you were, from the Golden Vale itself, faith all I'll be charging the man is a mere nothing at all, at all—just the trifle of two bits."

"Ah! you old devil!" the woman would cry out with a sarcastic note, "if it were the neighbors be knowing at all, the wonder of the world how you do be keeping a roof over your head—you do be giving away so much!"

(To Be Continued)

London's Talking Clock

Tells Time Of Day To 200 Subscribers At Once

Before the World War any telephone "central" would tell the time of day. In New York you now dial a number and a trained voice says mechanically, "When you hear the signal the time will be twelve twenty-five and a half."

Both Paris and London do better than this. In London, where a mechanical system was recently introduced, telephone subscribers dial T-I-M and are told the time of day by a gramophone. The sound record is driven by a motor which is synchronized with a pendulum clock corrected every hour from Greenwich. Different announcements are required for every ten seconds or 7,200 in all for twelve hours of civil time.

London's talking clock can tell 200 subscribers at once just what time of day it is. But if some source tries to listen to the signals continuously he is cut off automatically after three minutes. Telephone engineers think of everything.—New York Times.

Factory Makes Frost

Equipment Tests Heaters in Cars And Windshield Defrosters

An automobile accessory factory in Columbus, Indiana, is going to make its own sub-zero weather, sleet and windstorms throughout the summer to test windshield defrosters and heaters. The equipment will provide a temperature as low as 30 degrees below zero. Water sprayed into the roof will provide the necessary conditions for sleet tests, and a blower system will produce the blizzards.

London's official regulations provide 400 questions, any or all of which a policeman may have to ask in case of a fatal road accident on his beat.

A poultry farmer states that the diet for fowls should be varied occasionally. But what if the man next door goes on sowing the same old seeds year after year? 2205

Taught Not To Quit

England's Gentlemen Do Not Include Word in Their Code

Howard Vincent O'Brien, in Chicago Daily News says England is not an easy land to understand, Coronation crowds for example, saw many gentlemen in top hats and morning coats, their breeches covered with decorations. Some of these gentlemen were old enough to carry medals from the Crimean and peninsular wars. They leaned heavily on their sticks and walked with the stiffness of age, but in their faces were the marks left by the habit of command.

Beggars sang nasally and sentimentally in the side streets, and derelicts in rags made chalk pictures on the sidewalks, their caps stretched out for alms. But there was no hint of resentment or even envy for the "gentlemen."

It isn't hard to spot a "gentleman" in England. You can tell him, as Homer said you could tell a goddess, by his walk. With the first words he utters he tells you whether he is just an ordinary person or the product of a school and college system which manufactures the ruling class of England.

These men are steel under velvet. They talk in tired, dry tones, in precise diction and with a habit of understatement. Seemingly all surface elegance, they are tough-core, having been taught from infancy to "take it." The world may crumble under foot, but these men, with their sticks and spats and chamois gloves, stand unchanged and unchangeable. Quitting is the one sin their code does not condone. That is why they rule the world and why the man in the street takes his hat to them. He knows his betters.

Valuable To Collectors

Any Copy Of Niniprint Bibles Brings Good Sum

There are very few copies in existence of the "Wicked" Bible, an edition published in 1631. It is called wicked because the "not" was left out of one of the Ten Commandments by mistake, either misprint or because it was becoming fewer and more valuable are:

The Brechees Bible, an English translation published in Geneva in 1560. Called the Brechees Bible because Gen. III, 7, reads, "and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches." Instead of aprons.

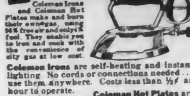
The Murderers' Bible, an edition printed in 1801, so called because Jude, 16, reads, "These are murderers walking after their own lusts, instead of murrurs."

A very early edition was called the Printers' Bible, because Psalm CXIX, 161 was made to read, "Printers have persecuted me without a cause," instead of Priests.

In the Vinegar Bible, an Oxford edition (1717), the heading to Luke XX, reads, "Parable of the Vinegar," instead of Vineyard.

In the Wife-hater Bible, published in 1810, Luke XIV, 26, reads "If any man hate not his own wife," instead of life.

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Little Helps For This Week

Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee; He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved. Psalm 55:22.

Now our wants and burdens leaving, To His care who cares for all; Cease we fearing, cease we grieving, At His touch our burdens fall.

The circumstances of our lives we cannot alter, but we can take them to the Lord and leave the responsibility to Him. Although the same circumstances remain unchanged we shall be kept in perfect peace in the midst of them. If we abandon ourselves to the Lord and believe He will take care of all we commit to Him, our worry will cease and our lives become all sunshine in the gladness of belonging to Him.

Something To Think Over

Boys Of To-day Will Be Leaders In Future Years

What is a Boy? The person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is to sit where you are sitting and attend to things which you think are so important, when you are gone. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him. Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them. He will take your seat in Parliament, assume control of your industry, states and empire. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, corporations, councils, and prisons. All your work is going to be judged and praised and condemned by him. The future and destiny of humanity are in his hands, so it might be well to pay a little attention to him now.—Rotarian Magazine.

A million hives of honey bees destroyed. So say the bee experts. How has this happened? Scattering poisonous dust from airplanes to kill insects. Poison on the flower means death to the bees.

Sitting on a chair backwards is bad luck, according to a superstition of theatrical folk.

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